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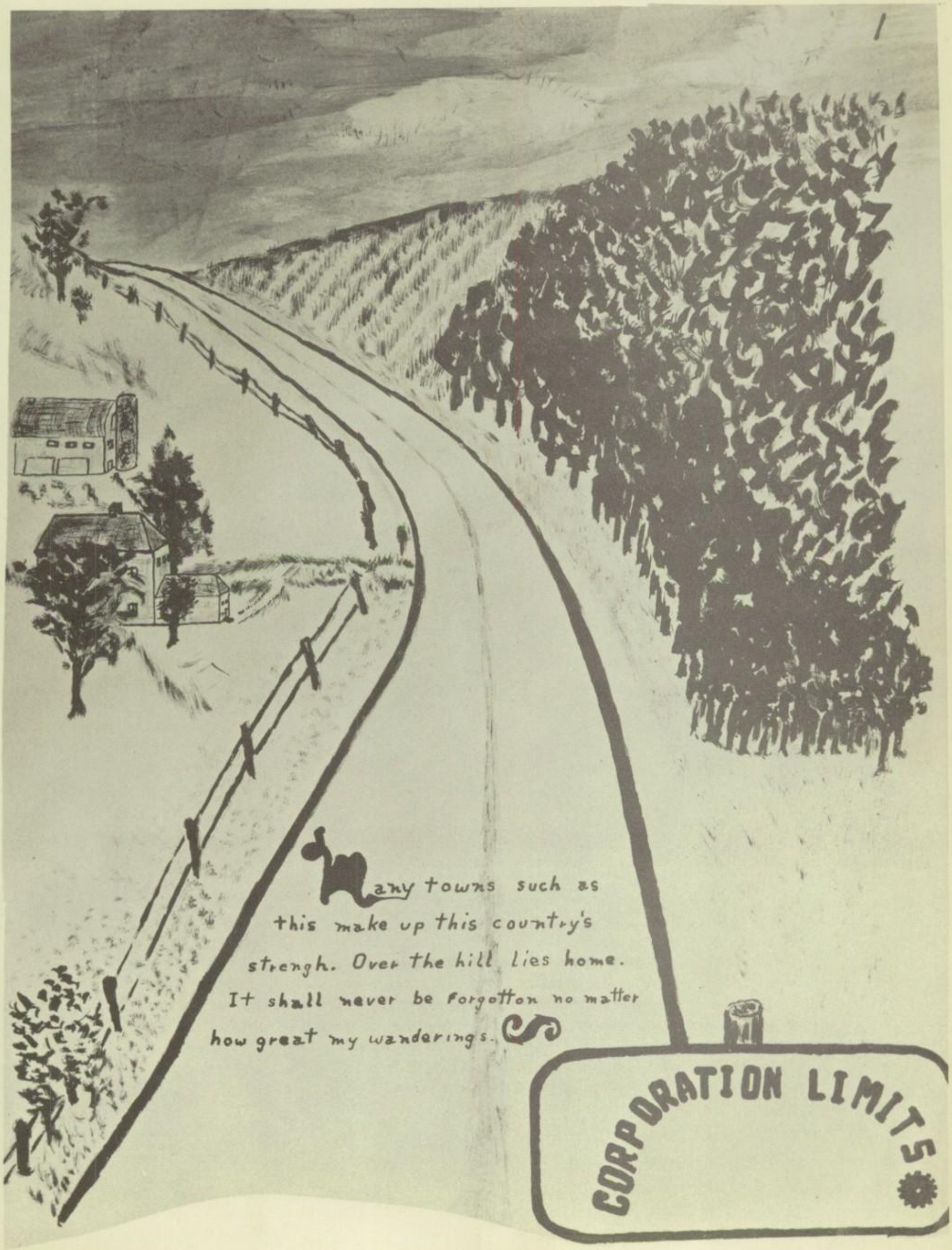
Many towns such as this make up this country's strengh. Over the hill lies home. It shall never be forgotton no matter how great my wanderings.
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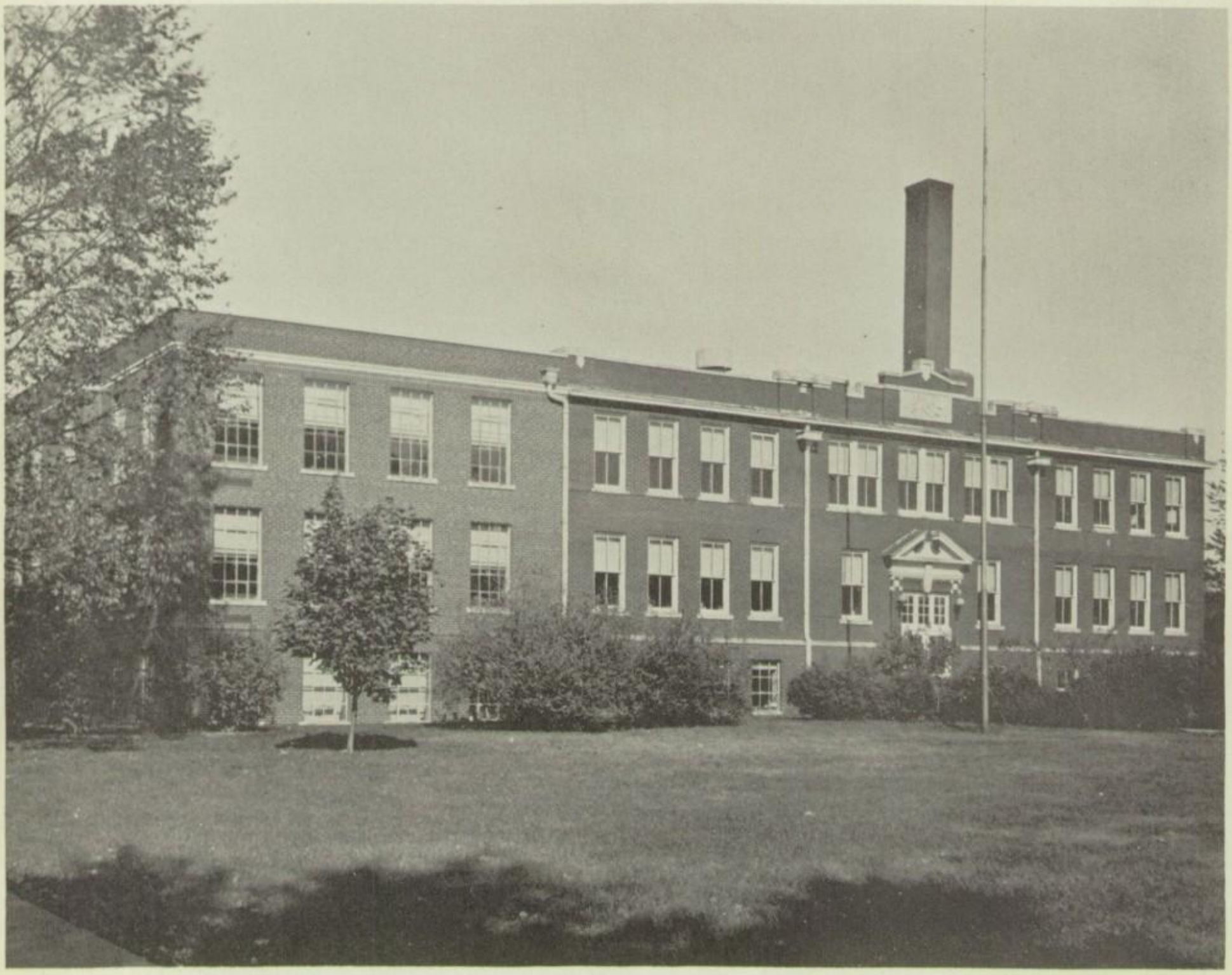

For this fine modern building, the capable teaching staff, up-to-date text books, a wonderful lunchroom and all the golden opportunities provided for our education, and preparation for life, we Senior students join in expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the men behind the curtains, who not infrequently have labored deep into the wee hours of morning for our benefit--Earl Jenkins, President until January when he resigned to assume County Commissionership; Vernon Selanders, Vice-President; Willard Benedict, who has served the longest; Harold Main and Joy Graham--The Ashley Board of Education.

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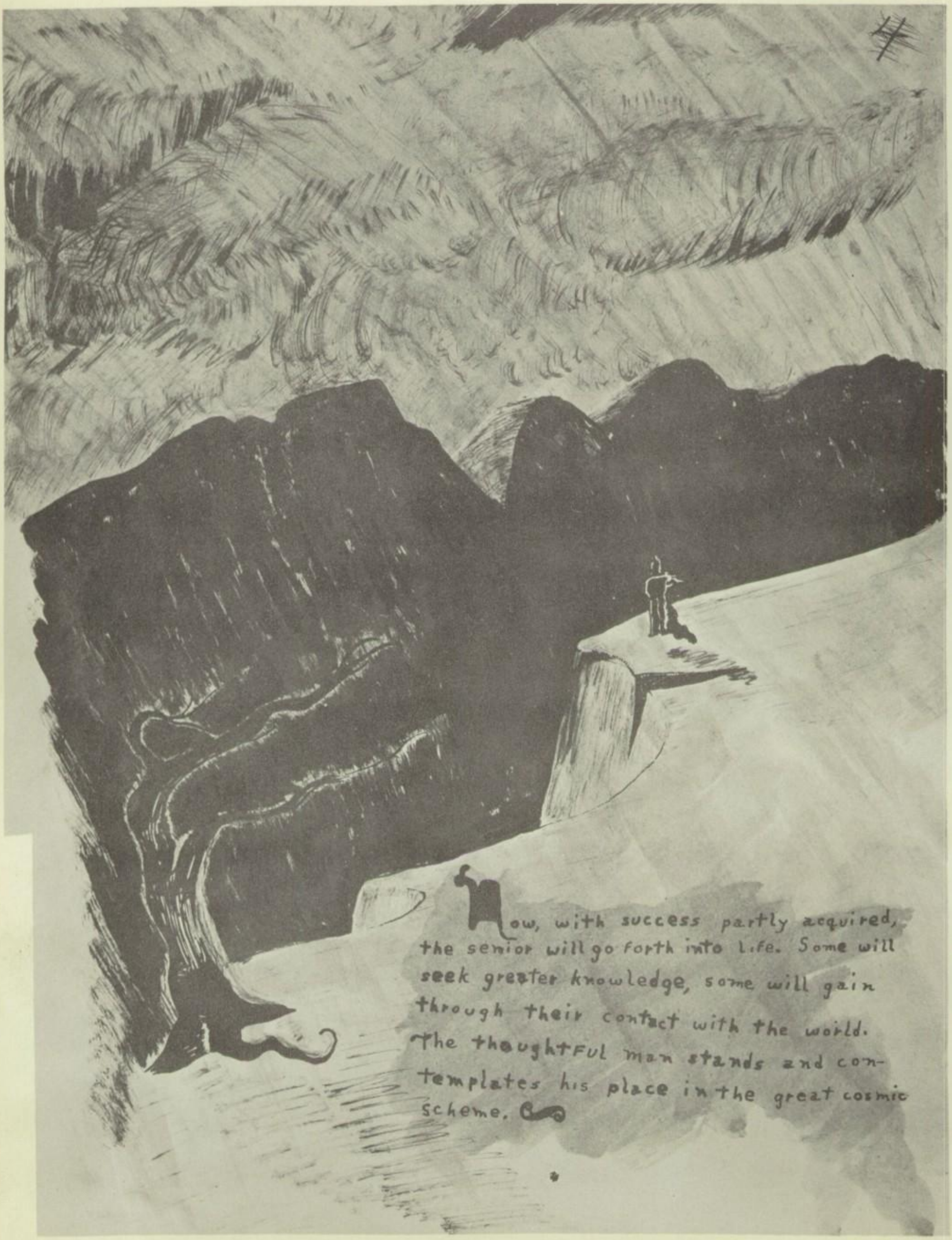


Now, with success partly acquired, the senior will go forth into life. Some will seek greater knowledge, some will gain through their contact with the world. The thoughtful man stands and contemplates his place in the great cosmic scheme.

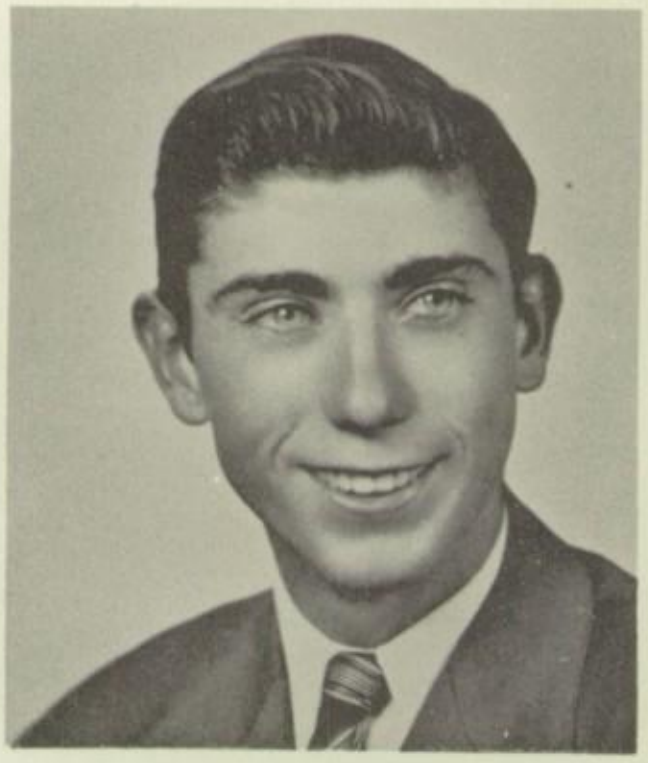
Conscientious student, Dale Benedict climaxed his academic career as salutatorian treading hard on the heels of the valedictorian. A leader in numerous worthwhile activities, he was mentioned as the best presiding officer at the F. F. A. District Contest this year. An outstanding tenor in the boys' quartet, Dale has demonstrated his versatility by praticipating in several speech projects. Incidentally, where could you find a better "step husband?"

Versatile President of the class of '49, Richard Boring is also its valdictorian. His scholastic ability is surpassed only by his likable personality and he became a natural leader and able participant in a myriad of activities including year around athletics and several speech projects. In his literary career he did a splendid job as co-editor of the annual.

As one of the better students of the class, Helen Buchanan has helped keep the competition keen. Although refraining from the "speak out" proposition of class discussion she was often known to pop up with the right answer when called upon. As a conscientious worker her talents provided a very able typist for the staff of the Ashlian.

Jean Carper has had a finger in many successful pies, an important one being the co-editorship of the "Ashlian." Near the top of the class academically (she's a member of the Honor Society and has won State Honors in Latin), this "rare and radiant maiden" of A. H. S. can be seen leading cheers at every game. Jean also shines in speech. She's nailed down the lead in the two class plays and walked off with a Prince of Peace contest.

"Hi Pardner"-- John Corwin is a true relic of the good ole Western days with all the looks, voice and stature of the modern day hero. Big John's present day acting career extends only as far as the delightful villain, "Limpy Lannigan," of the Senior play, but with his friendly personality his future is secure as a star of the modern horse opera.



Soaring to fame as Ashley's varsity center, Dick Cummins led the team to many a victory with his remarkable job as rebound man. Although it seems incredible for his height, he took undisputed county honors for his jumping ability. Dick's career at Ashley was only one season but he will be remembered as an outstanding athlete.

Fearless fighting ended on the 1949 football team, Wayne Gale with his perpetual spirit was the backbone of the line. Never giving an inch in the face of defeat, he kept right on driving. Although usually quiet in school, he will be forever remembered for his shrewd remarks in American Democracy class.

Memorable for her outstanding performance as "Stella" in the Senior class play, Maxine Kanniard maintains an off-the-stage life quite different from the boisterous maid she portrayed. Always friendly and willing to do her share, Maxine with her quiet manner has been an important asset to our class through twelve years.

Impersonator, Martha Lang transforms tragedies into farces at random. Superb at originals, she is equal in interpretations. She was awarded first place in the local Prince of Peace contest and later entered "Hyman Kaplan" in the Ohio Speech League. Four years of voice and trombone added music to Martha's already well-rounded curriculum and secured for her a place in the 1949 county chorus.

An unalterable realist, Donn Maples' theories have spelled defeat for many an opponent in American Democracy discussions. However, our Michigander does not confine all his efforts to the classroom, but, come spring, he can be found exerting his talents on the baseball diamond. Further demonstrating his versatility, Donn has come through with a grand job of illustrating the annual.

Small, blond and vivacious are the adjectives that describe Jane McClish. Although petite in size, Jane becomes a huge aggressor on the basketball floor or softball diamond. Her remaining energy has been devoted to four years of band, chorus and orchestra, and as a result of her efforts, she was awarded a place in the 1949 all county chorus.

"That's a joke son!" But no one seems to detect the humor except the narrator, David Thurston. Typical of the eccentric scientist, Dave is a whiz at Mathematics and a prodigy at Science. He is a member of the Honor Society and is continually ribbed by his classmates as the one most likely to become a college professor.

CLASS HISTORY

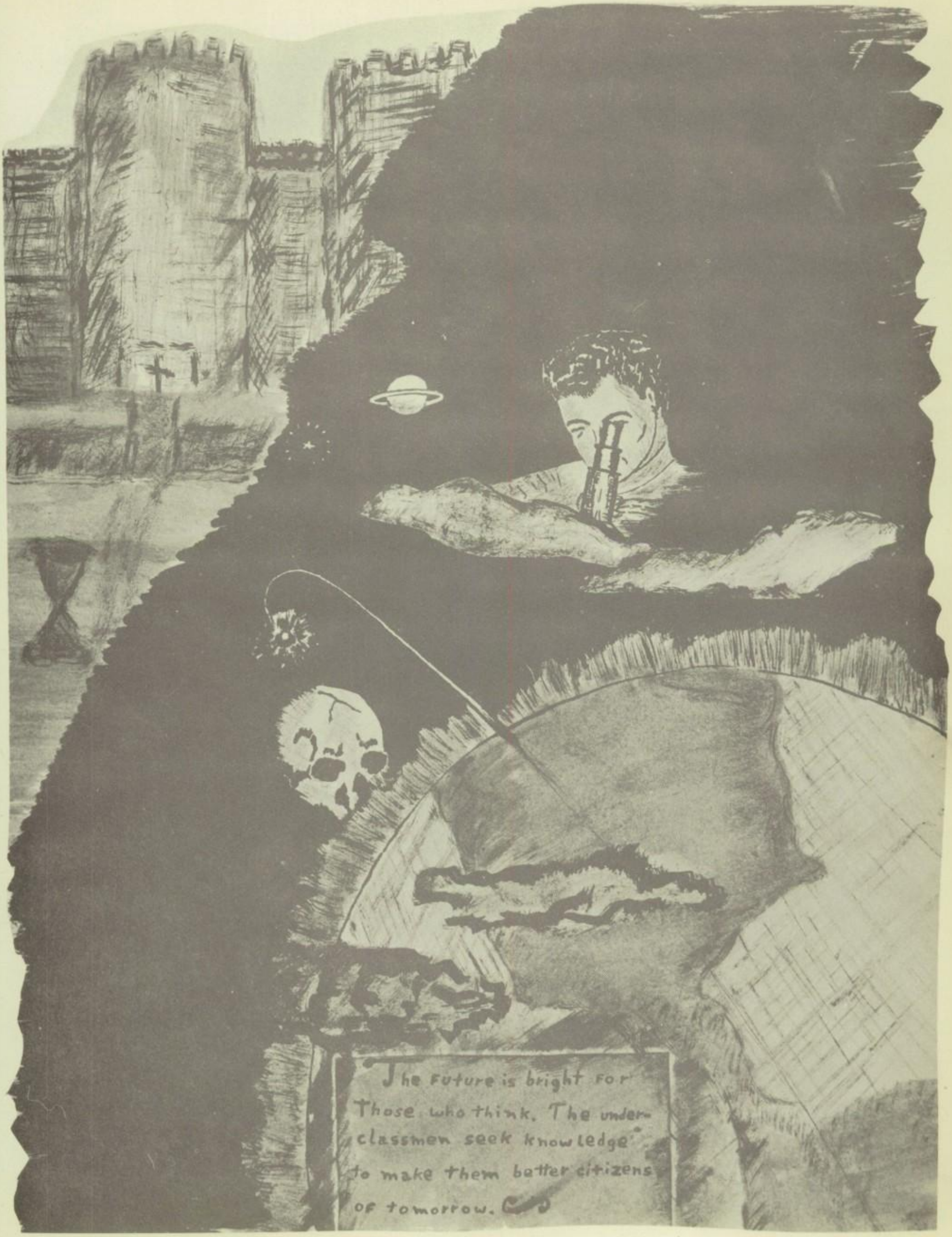
Would you care to turn back the pages of time to 1937? Yes? Well, it would be terribly difficult to recognize the small, wide-eyed children of the First Grade as members of the present Senior Class. Of these thirty-two children only five are completing their twelve years of school in Ashley. They are Dale Benedict, Jean Carper, Martha Lang, Maxine Kanniard and David Thurston. Mrs. Alice Wigton was our first teacher. In her room we learned to read and write. In the Second Grade we were met by Miss Parilee Fry, who helped us learn how to tell time. Miss Heimlich, our Third Grade teacher, taught us to do division problems. Jane McClish from Mt. Gilead joined our class during the year. The Fourth and Fifth Grade went by very quickly and we gained one new student, Helen Buchanan. In the Sixth Grade, under Mrs. Roberson's watchful eye, we learned how to divide fractions and do many tasks which formerly had seemed impossible.

In the Seventh Grade we were thrilled by the fact that we changed rooms for our classes. We had our first school parties this year. John Corwin joined our ranks. The next year we gained another new student, Richard Boring, who came to us from North Carolina. Two members of our class, Richard Boring and Dale Benedict, took first and second places respectively in the Eighth Grade test. In our Freshman year we began to realize the responsibility that comes with being in high school. In addition to keeping up a high scholastic record, our class was active in all the extra activities such as band, chorus, orchestra, F. F. A., speech and sports. In the Sophomore year we continued with our activities but never lost sight of our scholastic ambitions.

Although class work in the Junior year kept us busy, we found time to produce our Junior class play "We Shook The Family Tree," under the direction of Miss Toby. We were also kept busy raising money to make a trip to Washington, D. C. Finally after selling writing paper, greeting cards, wrapping paper and refreshments at ball games, we raised enough money to make our much longed for trip to the nation's capital. During the year we welcomed two new members to our class -- Donn Maples and Dick Cummins. As a climax to the year's activities we entertained the Seniors and Faculty at a Junior-Senior Prom rather than the usual banquet. (Our party was different because our guests stayed long enough to enjoy the entertainment we had planned for them).

Our last year in school will probably be the most memorable of the whole twelve years because of the many things we have accomplished. There was the class play, "Her Step Husband," the Senior scholarship tests and many other achievements. One of the most important of these is the publishing of this number of the Ashlian. Although our class has been active in the various activities of the school, we feel that we have made our most notable contribution in the field of scholarship. Four members of this class have been recommended for membership in the newly formed Delaware County Chapter of the National Honor Society. All of these students have taken district and state honors in the State Scholarship tests. The highest rankings made were as follows: Dale Benedict ranked fifth in the state in English 10; David Thurston ranked third in the state in General Science; Richard Boring ranked second in the state in World History; and Jean Carper ranked second in the state in Latin II.

Now, even though we are the smallest class to graduate, we are justly proud of our record in Ashley High School. We have high hopes for the future, but we shall always look back with fond memories upon our school days and cherish our friendships with our fellow students and our teachers.


The future is bright for
Those who think. The under-
classmen seek knowledge
to make them better citizens
of tomorrow.

1ST ROW: Joseph Cole, Richard Bartlett, Harold Davis, Dale Gale, Ronald Murray, Daniel Thurston.
2ND ROW: **Miss Toby, Bonnie Reid, Rheda Shults, Francine Hall, Shirley Doubikin, Freda Geyer, Lyleth Gale, Margaret Baker.**
3RD ROW: **Joyce Nolting, Gloria Powers, June Wheeler, Norma Knauber, Annie Hatten, Opal Bowman, Blanche Boring.**

JUNIOR OFFICERS
Vice-President Joyce Nolting, President Harold Davis,
Secretary Francine Hall, Treasurer Margaret Baker.

WAKE UP, JANIE!

JUNIOR CLASS

Holding down the right side of the study hall, the class of 1950 is an outstanding class in many ways. Containing only six boys and fourteen girls, our Juniors are outstanding in any and all things. The boys specialize in athletics, and to illustrate their skill they have taken five letters in football, five letters in basketball and three letters in baseball. The gridders were abetted by the running of Murray and Davis, the defensive halfbacking of Cole, and the competent work of Gale. Through the winter the cagers were paced by Davis, Bartlett and Murray, all Juniors, and come spring, the same three, plus Cole, will decorate the baseball team.

Looking at the feminine part of the class, we find the lassies no less versatile than the lads. Music, scholastics, girl's athletics, all these and beauty, too, are to be discovered in these maidens. With the better share of them on the honor roll, the Junior girls still find time for chorus, band, orchestra and even a sextet. June Wheeler and Gloria Powers are cheerleaders and the remainder of the class comprises a great part of the rooting section. As far as pulchritude is concerned, these sirens are made to order, as many a H. S. lad will tell.

OLD REFRAIN

By H. Davis and J. Cole

I'm done with dames;
They cheat and lie.
They'll prey on us males
To the day we die.
They tease and torment us,
Drive us to sin. . .
HEY! LOOK AT THAT BLONDE
THAT JUST CAME IN!

CHEMISTRY

By D. Thurston

Sing a song of sulfide
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the top is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek.
Isn't that an awful mess,
To have two times a week?

NINTH GRADE

TENTH GRADE

FRESHMEN

1ST ROW: David Jackson, Edwin Westbrook, Thomas Williams, John Roth, Donald Redd, Charles McGrath, Roger Kipp, Douglas Maples, Eugene Pendleton, James Benedict.

2ND ROW: Charles Martin, Thomas Appleman, Dale Baker, George Jackson, Von Redd, Edward Elkins, Larry Carper, Richard Howard, William Ruhl, Fred Kohler, Gerald Borden, Harry Clark, Mr. Powers.

3RD ROW: Mary Ellen Ruggles, Doris Chaney, Ramona Benedict, Mildred Hatten, Barbara Howard, Susan Spafford, Dianne Powers, Helen Boring, Jean Cramer, Avis Selanders.

CLASS OFFICERS: President Donald Redd, Vice-President Avis Selanders, Secretary Charles McGrath, Treasurer Roger Kipp.

Great things are in store for future Ashley basketball teams, for the squads of coming years will be bolstered by a team of Freshmen the like of which has not been seen at Ashley for many a year. No less than eleven boys dotted the '49 Aces and helped the older boys over many a rough hump to a successful season.

Last year, when the Freshmen were Eighth Graders, they made easy work of winning the Junior Hi Tournament, and from all indications, they will repeat when they are Seniors. Three of them, (McGrath, D. Redd and Howard), decorated the tournament team, but were hard pressed for the positions by several of their classmates.

SOPHOMORES

1ST ROW: David Masters, Vivian Long, Dale Whited, Lois Roth, Arlo Whipple, Norma Staley, Donald Howard.

2ND ROW: Mrs. Warner, Jean VanSickle, James Reid, Ted Hershey, Fred Phelps, Rosella Jordan, Kenneth Jackson, Elizabeth Thurston.

3RD ROW: Wanda Mattix, Janet McClain, Clarence Sherman, Ted Gardner, Christine Eckard, Marilyn Steed.

NOT IN PICTURE: Jean Young.

CLASS OFFICERS: President Ted Gardner, Vice-President Elizabeth Thurston, Secretary James Reid, Treasurer Ted Hershey.

Struggling under a barrage of Cheeze Reid's humor, the class of '50 managed to proceed fairly quietly along Mrs. Warner's "straight and narrow path." A peaceful class, the Sophomores boast the highest average conduct grade in the school, and put forth a pair of potential wizards in Norma Staley and Betty Thurston.

Not as athletically inclined as the Freshmen, the Sophomores place only Ted Hershey on the varsity, but Coach Ihnat will be counting on others in coming years. Dave Masters and Ted Gardner won places on the tournament team and Ken Jackson was an alternate. These boys, with more experience, will be playing on future winning squads.

The only cloud on Mrs. Warner's conduct horizon is a scientist by the name of Reid. Perpetually concentrating on something mechanical, Jim finds that World History can't compare with the intricacies of a radio.

SEVENTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

1ST ROW: Jesse Williams, Roma Lou Jaccaud, Richard Kanniard, Rosina Thurston, Jerry Welch, Patricia Thackery, Richard Masters, Helen Zeigler, Donald Reichardt, Jack Kohler.

2ND ROW: Mrs. McDowell, Sharon Hershey, David Kern, Myrtle Fisher, Stanley Groves Jr., Walter Borchers, Charlotte Perry, Ted Winant, Darlene Panknin, Bernard Jordan, Ruth Ann Clark.

3RD ROW: Betty Jo Crump, Allen Gale, Norma McGrath, Carolyn Fleming, Carolyn Kohler, Bonnie Gale, Barbara Hatten, Donnie Gale, Ronald Thomas, Lois Murray.

NOT IN PICTURE: David Richardson, Eddie Vanausdle.

CLASS OFFICERS

President Lois Murray
Secretary Ruth Clark
Treasurer Charlotte Perry

EIGHTH GRADE

1ST ROW: Constance Gardner, Phyllis Penhorwood, George Conant, Jean Gordon, Ronald McKenzie, Nancy Cole, Charles Groves, Doris Corwin, Vincent Baker, Crystal Goodman, Richard Thackery.

2ND ROW: Glen Wilson, Barbara Doering, Kenneth Jaccaud, Helen Howard, Alden Nolting, Nancy Lang, Richard Mattix, Barbara Main, Philip Pickering, Mr. Cassidy.

3RD ROW: Joan Veley, Jerry Haubiel, Melva Corbin, Donald Cummins, Ruth Powell, Jerry Whipple, Earlene Jenkins, Joseph Bennett, Lou Ann Martin, Carroll Rutledge.

CLASS OFFICERS

President George Conant
Vice-President Jerry Haubiel
Secretary Richard Mattix
Treasurer Jerry Whipple

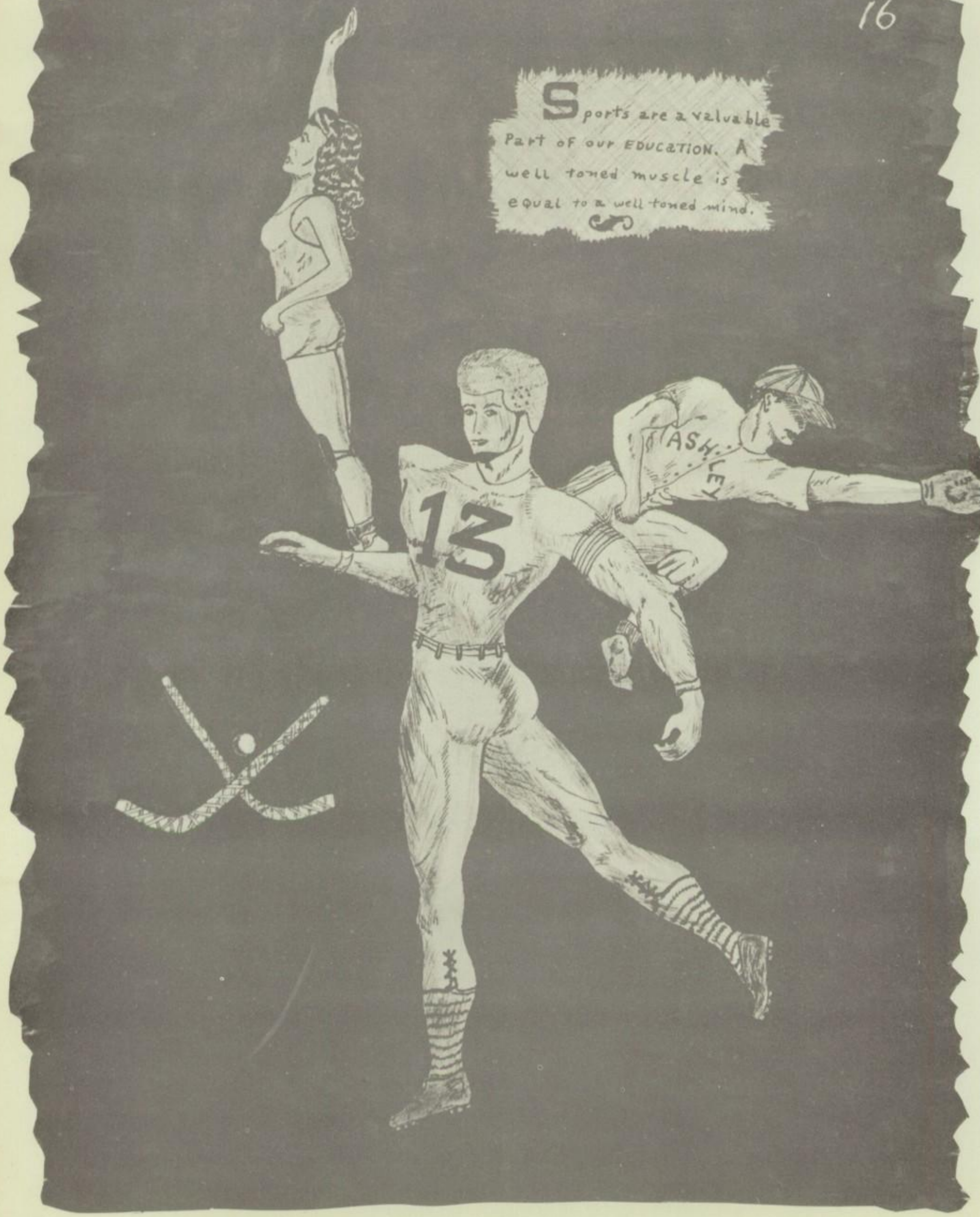
JUNIOR HI BASKETBALL TEAM

Coached by various members of the high school basketball team, the little Aces came through this year with an even record of two wins and two losses. The two defeats both came at the hands of Cardington, an exceptionally strong team, by the scores of 39-16 and 33-10. However, in the home games, the Junior Hi walked off with both contests, taking one from Bellpoint, 19-18, and one from Galena, 25-17.

Members of the team are as follows:

Borchers	Gale	Nolting
Bennett	Thomas	Pickering
Whipple	McKenzie	Welch (Manager)
Vanausdle	Baker	Reichardt (Manager)
Masters		

Sports are a valuable Part of our EDUCATION. A well toned muscle is equal to a well toned mind.



1ST ROW: Bartlett, Murray, Davis, Cummins, Hershey, Boring.
2ND ROW: Gardner, Masters, D. Gale, McGrath, W. Gale, Jackson, Howard.
3RD ROW: Manager Bennett, Martin, V. Redd, Kipp, D. Redd, Pendleton, Reid, Manager Cummins, Coach Ihnat.

FRONT: W. Gale, Murray, Boring, Bartlett, Davis.
Coach Ihnat, Masters, McGrath, D. Gale, Hershey, Cummins.

That's Buck (5) waiting for Dick Cummins to come down with the ball.

BASKETBALL

Coming through with one of the best years in Ashley basketball history, the Aces roared through the '48-'49 schedule with sixteen victories and three defeats. Getting off to a slow start, the Ashlians dropped two of their first four contests, one to Fredricktown and one to Cardington. Then, with a victory over Harlem, the Aces began a thirteen-game winning streak, which was broken only when Hyatts triumphed in the closing game of the season. The winning streak included ten Delaware County League victories, thus winning the second consecutive league title for the Aces, a return triumph over Cardington, 62-40, and one-point margins over Mt. Gilead and Marengo. In a post-season tilt the Aces overcame Centerburg, 48-39.

Ashley's teams have long been jinxed by tournament play, and although this year's Aces were determined to win the county eliminations, the jinx caught them in the finals and they succumbed to Hyatts by a 36-34 count. However in the three previous games, the Aces had shown no signs of their affliction, winning handily from Ostrander, 55-36, Galena, 58-36, and Orange 59-37.

On the whole, the Aces played good ball defensively as well as offensively this year, holding the average opponent to 40 points a game while the Ashley lads were racking up 52 points per contest. The worst slip in the Ashley defense came when the dead-eyes from Fredricktown slaughtered the boys in black, 70-21. From this contest the Aces learned one important lesson: that a good man-to-man defense is hard to beat. By the time of the county tourney the Aces were able to execute a pressing man-to-man and not once did the Aces switch back to the zone. This proved most effective against Orange, when the Aces held that high-scoring outfit to 37 points.

A.	H.	S.
	45	Brown 33
	21	Fredricktown 70
	33	Harlem 28
	43	Cardington 44
	66	Powell 31
	58	Galena 47
	55	Sunbury 50
	46	Alumni 44
	63	Caledonia 21
	69	Radnor 49
	62	Cardington 40
	46	Orange 40
	57	Marengo 56
	52	Berlin 32
	46	Mt. Gilead 45
	61	Bellpoint 35
	56	Ostrander 35
	45	Hyatts 50

Ballet a la Bartlett

SOME HIGH LIGHTS OF THE PAST SEASON

The Mt. Gilead game- In this contest the Aces handed their cocky visitors a defeat, but not by much. The Ashlians were hard put to win it by a single point, the final score being 46-45. This game stands out because in it the Aces proved that they could win against a man-to-man defense.

The Marengo game- Also a non-league game and also a one point victory; the Aces matched the Wildcat sharpshooters bucket for bucket to win 57-56. At Marengo Hershey proved that there was more than one set shot artist on the team by plunking in several longs.

The second Cardington game- Ah, sweet revenge! The Blackies proved that their earlier defeat at the hands of Cardington was a mistake by swamping the Morrow Countians, 62-40. Davis racked up 25 points in this contest via the fast break and Bartlett bagged 19, mostly with his set shots.

The Sunbury game- Ashley traveled to Sunbury to hand the Wildcats a 55-50 defeat in a wild and wooly battle which saw one Ashlian and three opponents leave the game via the personal foul route. Dick Cummins went out early in the fourth quarter when the issue was still in doubt, but the Aces pulled this one out of the fire without their high-riding center.

The Radnor game- Ronnie Murray, laid low by illness, didn't start this game, but Dick Boring filled in to hold the fort. The home team was hepped up in a big way for this game, but the Aces proved to be too much for Radnor. It was a hard fought contest in the first half, with Radnor leaving the floor in the lead, 22-21. However, the Aces boomed back and won going away, 69-49.

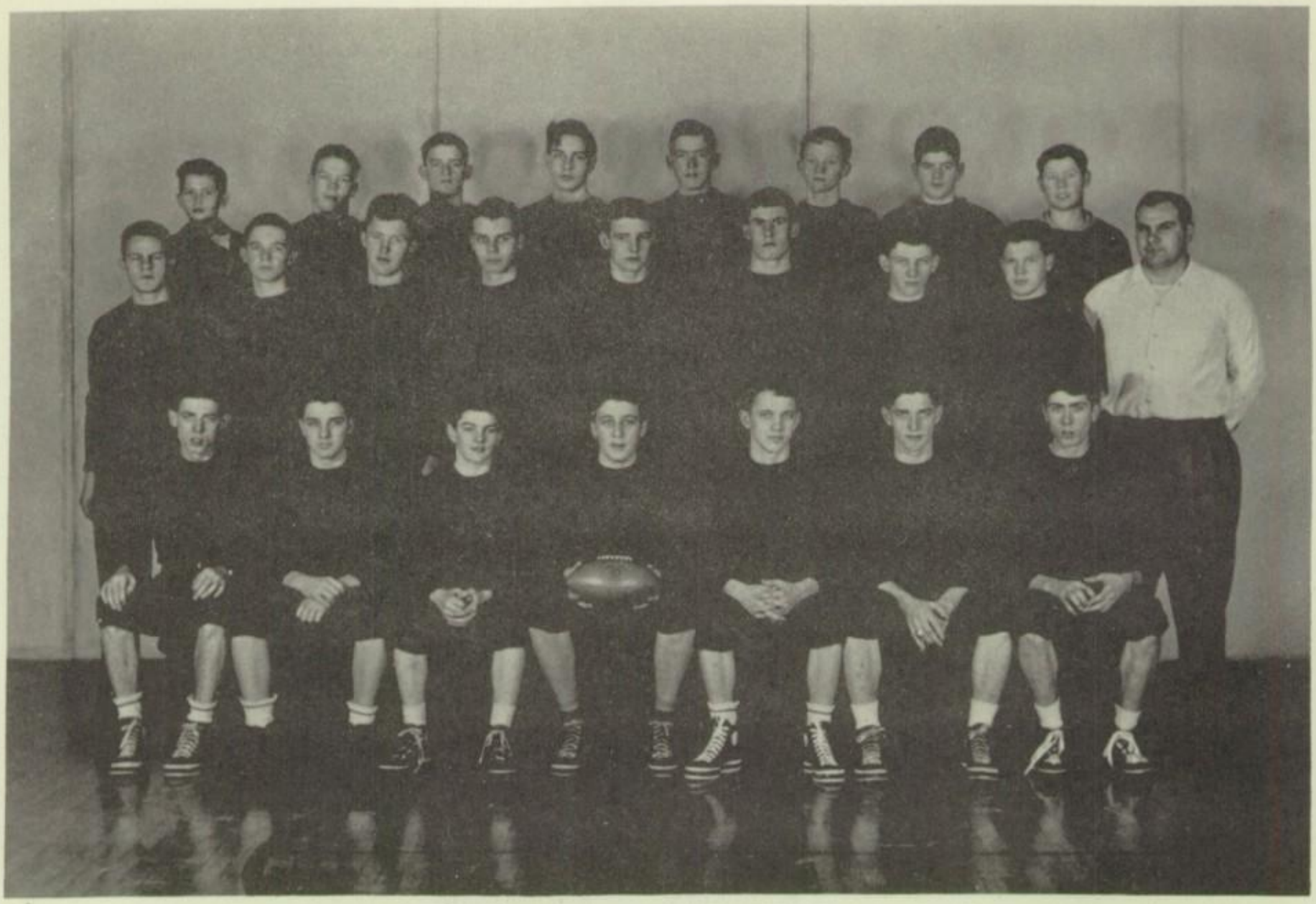
TOURNAMENT GAMES

The Ostrander game- The Pirates, paced by Forward Smart, made a real game of it for two quarters, but the Ashlians woke up in the second half and left the floor with a 55-36 victory under their belts.

The Galena game- This tilt was virtually the same story as the Ostrander game. The Aces again had trouble getting started, but once the Ashley machine began turning over smoothly, it rolled up a 58-36 score.

The Orange game- The boys from Lewis Center couldn't find the basket in this contest, and the Aces took advantage of it to win 59-37. One outstanding fact to be gathered from Ashley's tournament play is that the Aces have no one star who makes all the points, but over five.

The Hyatts game- It couldn't last forever, and the night of the finals the Aces played shaky ball in losing to Hyatts, 36-34. Neither team could find the basket with regularity, but the margin of victory proved to be the inaccuracy of the Aces at the foul line. Making only 4 out of 17 tries, the Ashlians lost the game in this manner rather than by field goals. In spite of the loss to Hyatts, Ashley retained claim on second place, which is somewhat better than Ashley teams have done in recent years.



1ST ROW: W. Gale, Bartlett, Martin, Kipp, Hershey, D. Gale, Cummins.
2ND ROW: Murray, Pendleton, D. Redd, Boring, Davis (C), McGrath, Masters, Cole, Coach Ihnat.
3RD ROW: Manager Bennett, Gardner, Jackson, Maples, V. Redd, Reid, Howard, Manager Cummins.

Cheerleaders Wheeler, Carper, Powers and Selanders honor Dave's camera.

CAPTAIN DAVIS

FOOTBALL

Hampered by lack of weight and experience, the '48 edition of the Aces staggered through their eight game schedule with but a lone victory over Butler and a hard fought near miss against Cardington in the season's finale.

Despite a saddening deficiency of scoring punch, the Aces, led by Fullback Davis, maintained a stubborn defense for the greater part of the season, limiting the enemy to an average of three touchdowns per game, as compared with a ten point offensive average.

However, the outstanding characteristic of the Ashlians was not their stubborn defense, but their high morale, which, thanks mainly to the efforts of Coach Ihnat, was kept at a high level throughout the season. This team spirit prevented many a defeat from becoming a rout.

Individual stars are hard to pick out, but Ashley fans will long remember the running of Murray and Davis, the excellent defensive work of Dale and Wayne Gale, and the sticky fingers of Dick Cummins.

The team spirit and stubborn will of the Aces prevailed through the many setbacks and came to a head when the Aces met Cardington. In this game Halfback Gardner came through with some of his speed and Cummins was again Boring's favorite target as the Aces fought down to the wire to lose a close one, 14-13.

The Scores of other games are as follows:

Ashley	0	Mt. Gilead 20
Ashley	6	Johnstown 27
Ashley	0	Bellville 46
Ashley	6	Fredricktown 19
Ashley	38	Butler 0
Ashley	0	Sunbury 19
Ashley	6	Centerburg 26
Ashley	13	Cardington 14

Next year Ashley's opponents will meet a heavier, more experienced team than took the field last year. With the loss of only three lettermen, the Aces will promise many an enemy a rough tussle. The only backfield loss is Quarterback Boring and the line remains in one piece except for Ends Gale and Cummins. In the up-and-coming class of Freshmen many hopefuls will spar with the more seasoned upper classmen for the vacant posts.

Coach Ihnat's starting lineup was as follows:

L. End - W. Gale	
L. Tackle - Bartlett	Q. Back - Boring
L. Guard - Martin	L. Half - Gardner
Center - Kipp	R. Half - Murray
R. Guard - Hershey	F. Back - Davis
R. Tackle - D. Gale	H. Back - Cole (defense)
R. End - Cummins	

1ST ROW: Manager Cummins, Bartlett, Hershey, Murray, Davis, Boring, Maples, Manager Bennett.
2ND ROW: Martin, Cole, Cummins, Whipple, Redd, Masters, Howard, Gardner, Coach Ihnat.

1ST ROW: Selanders, President Carper, Nolting, Thurston, Vice-President McClish.
2ND ROW: VanSickle, G. Powers, D. Powers, Reid, Knauber, Staley.
3RD ROW: Spafford, Doubikin, Baker, Secretary Lang, Shults, Gale, Howard.

BOYS' BASEBALL

Led by the hitting and pitching of Fred Riley, the '48 horsehidechasers split a four game calendar in a 3-1 ratio, losing only to Orange in the contest for county championship.

With nearly all of the team batting over .300, the Aces found that the trouble lay not in getting runs, but in maintaining a tight defense to protect their lead.

The big thrill of the season for the Ashlians came when the fly chasers slammed sweet revenge on Radnor to the tune of 18-6. In this game every Ace dented the plate at least once. The only defeat came in the county finals, when the Aces, struggling under a mountain of errors, "threw" the game to Orange, 9-1.

If a pitcher can be found to fill Riley's shoes, the prospects look good for the coming year. The infield of Davis, Boring, Murray and Maples remains intact and the outfield suffered only the loss of left-fielder Knauber, Bartlett and Hershey returning to bolster the '49 squad.

The season's scores follow:

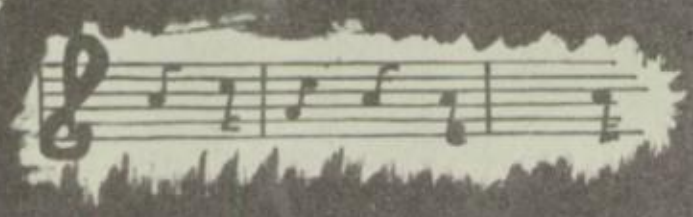
8-3 Waldo
18-6 Radnor
5-3 Powell
1-9 Orange

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The newly organized Girls' Athletic Association has had a good year in its crusade for women's rights.

Girls now also are included in the provision for athletic letters. A point system has been set up for each girl. She receives ten points for each of the four sports she enters -- hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball -- and in this manner may earn a letter.

Among the activities enjoyed was the intramural hockey game (the first in the history of Ashley) held last fall. Basketball season then started and the girls traveled to Delaware for a play day. Other county girls helped make teams and every girl played a half, after which refreshments were served by the Wesleyan All-Stars. Not only did Ashley play on county teams, but they formed their own six-man team and invited other teams to play here.

Volleyball and softball completed the schedule, and a full schedule it was. Much credit is due Mrs. Hurd for her work in the department, and an even bigger program is being planned for next year as the infant organization grows to take its rightful position in the school's curriculum.

Through activities we develope skills, Achieve poise, and Deepen friendships.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE participants this year were as follows:
1ST ROW: Jean VanSickle, Joyce Nolting, Richard Boring, Dianne Powers, Rheda Shults.
2ND ROW: Miss Toby, Lois Roth, David Thurston, Shirley Doubikin, Kenneth Jackson.
3RD ROW: Ramona Benedict, Jean Carper, Dale Benedict, Martha Lang, Gloria Powers.

For the third year Ashley again came through with the amount of talent sufficient for three local Prince of Peace contests. Under the direction of Miss Toby, fourteen students prepared declamations.

A group of four speakers delivered their orations at the Westfield church on the morning of November 21st. Jean Carper was awarded the bronze medal and Joyce Nolting was chosen for second.

The same morning at the Ashley Methodist church there were five contestants of which Richard Boring won first and Jean VanSickle, second.

In the evening contest held also at Ashley, Martha Lang was chosen as first and Dale Benedict as alternate.

Richard, Jean and Martha entered the county contest in which Richard won second place at Kilbourne and Martha won second at Asbury.

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

The all important speech department claimed a large number of versatile students in all events throughout the year. Eight students prepared for the individual events of the Ohio State Speech League which was undertaken as a county project this year for the first time. Richard Boring chose extempore speech; Jean Carper, original oratory; Shirley Doubikin and Jean VanSickle, dramatic declamation; Dale Benedict and Joyce Nolting, oratorical declamation and Martha Lang, humorous declamation. These students competed with students from all the schools in Delaware County for the privilege of entering the State Finals in the various events.

Two students competed in the Poetry Reading Division of the Speech League on April 9.

In April several young actors enjoyed the colorful Shakespearian Festival held annually at Ohio Wesleyan. They acted two scenes -- the Cassius and Brutus quarrel scene, from "Julius Caesar" and the scene including Audrey, Touchstone and William from the comedy, "As You Like It."

The Speech class and speech students have greatly appreciated their contacts this year with their student teachers -- Miss Hancock and Miss Kibler -- who have assisted Miss Toby in coaching them for the various speech events.

SENIOR PLAY CAST

Her Step Husband

Harvey P. Marshall, Mary's permanent husband----------Richard Boring
David Thurston

Dr. Gerald Niles, Mary's husband pro tem----------Donn Maples
Dale Benedict

Limpy Lannigan, an ex-convict----------John Corwin

Officer Shea, an affable cop---------- Wayne Gale

Mary Marshall, an incurable romanticist----------Jean Carper

Sylvia Allan, Mary's friend---------- Jane McClish

Miss Emily Paisley, her aunt----------Martha Lang

Florence Ainslee, her cousin---------- Anne Wire

Stella, her maid---------- Maxine Kanniard

Director----------Thelma Toby

Stage Manager----------Dick Cummins

SENIOR PLAY CAST

The play "Her Step Husband," an uproarious comedy in three acts, was given November 18th and 19th by the Senior Class under the direction of Miss Toby.

The setting is in Harvey Marshall's bungalow near New York. The fun begins when Mary Marshall receives a telegram from a rich aunt saying she intends to pay them a visit on the following night. Since Mary had been corresponding with her aunt telling her about their beautiful home, limousine and servants--all of which exist only in her vivid imagination--the telegram puts her "on the spot." She must mend the shabbiness of her home and produce a maid and a butler. Mrs. Allen, a neighbor, rescues her by lending her silverware, drapes and furniture. She secures the butler by pressing her husband into service much against his will. When the aunt arrives, she insists upon seeing the husband, this compels Mary to get one immediately.

Mrs. Allen again comes to the rescue by phoning Jerry Niles, a friend of her brother and a perfect stranger, and asking him to pose as Mary's husband for the evening. Thus is created the "step husband." Then the play becomes a riot, for the "step husband" makes many bad breaks in the presence of Aunt Emmy and Mary's real husband, now the butler.

Stella, the maid hired for the evening, creates the funniest situations when she "falls" for Mr. Marshall, who she thinks is a professional butler.

Meanwhile Aunt Emmy enjoys herself immensely, for she knows from the beginning that Jerry is a young man engaged to her other niece, Florence, and that the butler is really Mr. Marshall. How does she know? She knows Mary and Mary's imaginative power!

THE JUNIOR PLAY

As this annual goes to press, members of the Junior Class are making plans for their first important dramatic undertaking, their class play. They have chosen a comedy, "A Mind Of Her Own." The play concerns the difficulties of Jim and Delia Bartle and their adolescent daughter, Bunny, who is very impressionable and "tries on" the personality of each of her friends in turn.

Through a series of uproariously funny situations Bunny finally learns that she must change her tactics or lose her admirers. A wide variety of other characters help to make the play a most amusing and entertaining comedy.

The talent in the Junior Class looks very promising and there is every indication that their performance under the direction of Miss Toby will be a long remembered event.

PAINTING SCENERY

1ST ROW: Betty Thurston, June Wheeler, Richard Boring, Shirley Doubikin, Harold Davis, Rheda Shults, David Thurston, Gloria Powers.

2ND ROW: Doris Corwin, Crystal Goodman, Dianne Powers, Jim Reid, John Roth, Edwin Westbrook, Roger Kipp, Jean Carper, Jean VanSickle.

3RD ROW: Norma Staley, Edward Elkins, Susan Spafford, Dale Benedict, Bonnie Reid, Daniel Thurston, Joyce Nolting, Ruth Clark.

AN UNUSUAL SCENE IN THE PHYSICS LAB

HE'S AN HONOR STUDENT

SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarship is booming in Ashley School this year with a strong group of twenty-five students holding berths on the honor roll. As the reader scrutinizes the picture on the opposite page, he will note that of the number, twelve fall under the Junior and Senior flags, the Junior Class claiming the highest percentage of honor students.

The annual Senior scholarship examination, held at Berlin High School February 5, found five studious Ashley Senior delegates grinding away on the difficult problems therein. A twelve years' foundation of persistent pursuance of knowledge paid rich dividends to Richard Boring, who, from a possible score of 300, captured third rating in the county with a score of 207; David Thurston, who followed close in fifth place with a score of 206; Jean Carper, who won seventh place with an enumeration of 199; Dale Benedict and Martha Lang, who received honorable mention with scores of 181 and 166 respectively. As all five placed in the upper twenty-five percent of Delaware County, we conclude that teachers and pupils have co-operated rather well along the path of high learning.

Further evidence of good scholastic attainment came through the Every Pupil tests in the various subjects, in most of which class medians were above those of the entire state.

Just as scholarship teams from Ashley have repeatedly gained uppermost place, or nearly so, in the county, so this year's team will bring its share of honors. For as this Annual goes to press, many capable students are preparing for the preliminary District State Scholarship tests, which will be held on April 8.

Other scholarship projects which have interested students are as follows: The Westinghouse Science Talent test which caught the interest of David Thurston; a nation wide essay contest on "Why Democracy Works" which drew essays from the pens of Joyce Nolting, Betty Thurston and Richard Boring; a county essay contest, "Fire Prevention," limited to the Tenth Grade, which appealed to Norma Staley, Wanda Mattix and Betty Thurston. The latter's essay, "Fire Prevention on the Farm," gained the judge's approval for first place.

The students who have participated in different scholarship activities can testify that they always gain by trying, though they may not always rank in highest place.

"For wisdom is better than rubies, and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared unto it." - Proverbs 8:11

ATTENDANCE

Many pupils have made a commendable record this year in regular and punctual attendance. Incidentally, not a few barely have squeezed under the ropes by literally racing for their seats in hopes of reaching them before the bell stopped buzzing, having darkened the doorway just as it began. Here are those who were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester. 12th grade: Martha Lang, David Thurston. 11th grade: Norma Jane Knauber, Joyce Nolting, Gloria Powers. 10th grade: Kenneth Jackson, David Masters, Norma Staley, Jean VanSickle. 9th grade: Helen Boring, Harry Clark, Jean Cramer, Mildred Hatten, Tommy Williams. 8th grade: Doris Corwin, Barbara Doering, Crystal Coodman, Earlene Jenkins, Nancy Lang, Barbara Main, Lou Ann Martin, Alden Nolting, Joan Veley. 7th grade: Walter Borchers, Barbara Hatten, Bernard Jordan, Carolyn Kohler, Darlene Pankin.

1ST ROW: Earlene Jenkins, Bonnie Reid, Barbara Main, Avis Selanders, Joyce Nolting, Sandra Baker, Gloria Powers, Margaret Baker, Jean Carper, Anne Wire, Opal Bowman.
2ND ROW: Rosina Thurston, Charlotte Perry, Carolyn Kohler, Barbara Howard, Dianne Powers, Jane McClish, Jane Knauber, Francine Hall, Jean VanSickle, Norma Staley.
3RD ROW: Mary Ruggles, Jean Cramer, Susan Spafford, Betty Thurston, Joan Veley, Rheda Shults, Connie Gardner, Lyleth Gale, Martha Lang, Shirley Doubikin, Sharon Hershey, Lou Ann Martin.

ROBERT KUTCHER, DIRECTOR
OF ALL-GIRL BAND

RHEDA SHULTS, BLOND,
STRUTTING AND DANCING
ARTIST OF A. H. S.

MUSIC

Among the many activities at Ashley school, the department of music with its "all-girl band," orchestra and chorus plays an important part.

The band, under the direction of Robert Kutcher, an Ohio Wesleyan student, has had a full season playing for all the home football games, the Orange and Galena basketball games, and for the first session of the tournament.

At the tournament the band gave a splendid performance, led by their dancing majorette, Rheda Shults, and two strutting twirlers, Connie Gardner and Joan Veley. The performance was started off with the booming melody of "In Line Of March," in which the band formed a flag, and played "The Star Spangled Banner." "Mutual," was then played with the band forming "Hi." Following this an umbrella was formed and two lines of "Stormy Weather" was played. Then the majorette stopped the band and informed them that it had quit raining. On this the band closed the umbrella and played "Blue Skys," while the majorette danced. For the occasion of Valentine's Day, the band made a heart, and played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," with the majorette again dancing. The performance was then brought to a close with the band forming A. H. S. and playing "Rah! Rah! For Ashley."

Aside from the marching band activities, the concert band played several times and gave a spring concert. Although the band was composed entirely of girls this year, it is hoped that they may recruit a few males in the future. The students chosen from the band to attend the County Music Festival were Diane Powers, Shirley Doubikin, Joyce Nolting, Avis Selanders, Barbara Main and Norma Staley.

Even though the orchestra has not made as many public performances in the past year as the band, the group finished an enjoyable year of practice by playing for the commencement program.

This year the chorus has had the advantage of two music teachers, Mr. Max Banker and Mrs. Helen Lawrence. Although Mr. Banker was here but a short time, he will long be remembered for his fine work in getting the high school chorus organized and also for encouraging a group of boys to form a boys' quartet. The boys in this quartet were Dale Benedict, Ted Gardner, Richard Boring and Jimmy Benedict. Around Thanksgiving, Mrs. Lawrence became the new chorus teacher. Under her direction the chorus had a pleasant time learning new songs. The girls' sextet - Gloria Powers, Shirley Doubikin, Margaret Baker, Jean Carper, Bonnie Reid and Joyce Nolting - sang for various activities.

The pupils chosen from the chorus to participate in the County Music Festival were Gloria Powers, Jane McClish, Martha Lang, Opal Bowman, Bonnie Reid, Harold Davis, James Benedict, Dale Benedict, Ted Gardner and Edwin Westbrook.

Members of the chorus are as follows: Soprano: Avis Selanders, Mary Ruggles, Helen Boring, Jean Cramer, Shirley Doubikin, Susan Spafford, Martha Lang, Rheda Shults, June Wheeler, Jean VanSickle, Gloria Powers, Rosella Jordan, Vivian Long, Marilyn Steed, Lois Roth, Wanda Mattix and Jane Knauber. Alto: Lyleth Gale, Opal Bowman, Dianne Powers, Bonnie Reid, Jane McClish, Betty Thurston, Norma Staley, Joyce Nolting and Margaret Baker. Bass: Dick Howard, Jack McGrath, Eugene Pendleton, Tom Appleman, Richard Boring and Harold Davis. Tenor: Dale Benedict, James Benedict, Edwin Westbrook and Ted Gardner.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

1ST ROW: Ronald Murray, Richard Cummins, Secretary; Joe Cole, Reporter; Dale Benedict, President; John Corwin, Student Advisor; David Masters, Treasurer; Daniel Thurston, Vice-President; Wayne Gale, Farm Watchdog.

2ND ROW: Jimmy Benedict, Dale Whited, Tommy Appleman, Herbert Jackson, Don Redd, Jack McGrath, John Roth, Arlo Whipple, Gerald Borden, Kenneth Jackson, Edwin Westbrook, R. B. Warner, Advisor.

3RD ROW: Harry Clark, Clarence Sherman, Donald Howard, Eugene Pendleton, Fred Phelps, Von Redd, Bill Ruhl, Tommy Williams, Larry Carper, Dale Baker, Fred Kohler, David Jackson.

Early September found the chapter's officers installed for the engineering of a large organization comprised mainly of froshies and sophies. Under the guiding eye of busy teacher-superintendent, R. B. Warner, the chapter has displayed proficiency in training future citizens, farmers and leaders by handling chapter business.

Digging a water main inlet for the school lunchroom and an organized pest hunt showed the civic spirit of the boys.

Good farming was installed in their minds by participating in the county corn growing contest in which the winners were rated according to yield, the application of organic matter, weed control and the keeping of records.

As good farmers raise good livestock, these boys were taught recognition of good animals through the annual stock judging contest and by observing the world's best livestock as did Wayne Gale, Daniel Thurston and Dale Benedict at the International Livestock Show in Chicago last December.

The F. F. A.er's learn to express their thoughts while standing before others. When eight boys entered the district parliamentary procedure contest, they had a fine experience in learning to speak before strangers.

Time will perhaps prove that agriculture is the richest class they could have taken. The boys are making big plans for the annual judging contest in June.

"Serve the soil and the soil will serve you."

LIBRARY

One of the brightest spots in the school is the library located in the back of the study hall. Containing everything from "The Last Days Of Pompeii" to "Hopalong Cassiday," it was classified as a major project by the state school inspector.

This year's students have the full benefit of the filing system which was put into operation last year by Miss Toby and several students who helped with the cataloguing of the books. With the Dewey Decimal System, a student may find the book he desires either by author, title, or topic.

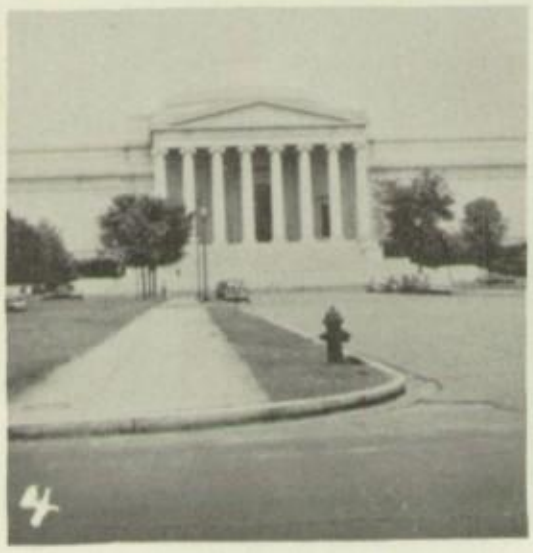
A list is written on the blackboard each day of those who have books due that day or overdue. This is a service to the student, who therefore returns the book quickly and is not so likely to lose it. By the same reasoning, more people get the use of each book. Much credit goes to Miss Toby for "getting the ball rolling" to get the library set up.

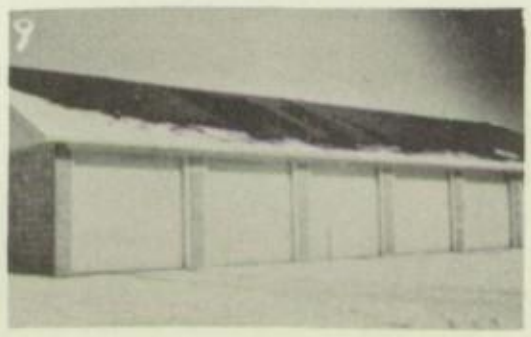
This year the library staff was supervised by Miss Toby the first semester and by Mrs. Lawrence the second semester. Librarians are Norma Staley, Betty Thurston, Barbara Howard, Jean VanSickle, Lyleth Gale, Mildred Hatten, Christine Eckard and Helen Boring. Alternates are Rheda Shults, Avis Selanders, Jane Knauber and Susan Spafford. The efficient work of these girls is an important service to the school.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Sixteen students from Ohio Wesleyan filled teaching spots at Ashley this year. They taught under the supervision of Miss Toby, Mrs. Warner, Mr. Powers and Mrs. McDowell. They were as follows:

Cris Whittle, Cismont, Virginia	English 10
Dorothy Ann Hancock, New London	Speech
Joan Guillod, Cuyahoga Falls	English 12
Annetia Shumacker, Newcomerstown	English 11
Marjorie Kibler, Columbus	Speech
Carol Troescher, Buffalo, New York	History 8
John Shover, Delaware	American History
Ruth Kammeyer, Farmer	World History
Jane Zeigler, Tecumseh, Michigan	American Democracy
Robert McFarland, New Philadelphia	American History
Mary Merullo, Columbus	English 9
Katherine Miller, Curtice	Home Economics 9-10
Johnny Meyer, Celina	General Science
Dorothy Curtis, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania	Biology
Mary Hasbrouk, Barnesville	Biology
Wayne McFarland, New Philadelphia	General Science
Betty Hagemeyer, Lancaster	World History
Don Boothe, Columbus	History 8





1. Schmoes
2. Does it hurt, Dave?
3. Birds-eye view.
4. Art Gallery, Washington, D. C.
5. Junior High
6. Student teachers, Troescher and Hancock
7. Taken on trip to Washington
8. Dora's Dainty Diner
9. Bus Depot
10. Home of the Democrats

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

Nearly 200 guests were entertained at the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet held October 26, 1949. After a delicious meal was served, Mrs. Esther Davis welcomed the guests. Jean Carper offered a toast to the Mothers, and Verda Borchers gave the response to the Daughters. The speaker, Mrs. Phylis Griefe, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, gave a very interesting talk about her work in various countries of Europe. The girls' sextet furnished a few novelty songs for the program, and Joyce Nolting and Gloria Powers pleased the audience with their xylophone music.

HAMLET

Drawn by the attraction of the movie version of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet," twenty-three Ashley High students traveled to Columbus' World Theatre February 16th. Tickets were secured at special rates for the students and a school bus was taken so that any one desiring might go.

After a slight discussion considering tickets and ticket numbers the students arrived safely. Supplied with crunch bars, chocolate bars and carmel bars for the two and one-half hour production by Lawrence Olivier, the students took their previously agreed upon seats and proceeded to pass the one picture program (Miss Toby's) among them.

Everyone was familiar with the story and had no trouble in understanding the wonderful performance of Olivier as Hamlet and Jean Simmons as Ophelia. After an incredibly short two and one-half hours of brilliant acting and magnificent scenery, the students left the theatre feeling that that fellow Shakespeare really deserves all the tributes he has received in the last 350 years.

RABBIT SUPPER

I, an Ashley Senior, do hereby solemnly swear that the meat served at the Senior Rabbit Supper, held November 22nd, was genuine rabbit. Maybe that doesn't sound very important, but it meant a great deal to the Senior boys who bagged at least ten of the swift-footed animals.

After a meal of mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, salad, apple pie and ice cream and coffee, prepared by Mrs. Biggs and the Senior girls, was served to the members of the Faculty, their wives and husbands, and members of the Senior Class, a program of toasts and songs was enjoyed.

The date of the rabbit supper was also Mrs. Warner's birthday. She was very much surprised when the cooks in the lunchroom presented her with a delicious birthday cake.

FIFTH GRADE

SIXTH GRADE

FIFTH GRADE

1ST ROW: Martin Logue, Richard Shoemaker, Mary Jane Cramer, John Reely, Twila Graham, Edward Johnson, Mildred Reichardt, Chester Jones, Thomas Kohler, Merrill Chadwick, Paul Snider.

2ND ROW: Mary Kay Schaal, Carl Fisher, Janis Main, Fred Reid, Cora Mae Ruhl, Charles Stanley, Joan Nichols, Robert Henry, Judith Bennett, Dale Richardson, Mary Lou Redd.

3RD ROW: Mrs. Colledge, Ruby Rutledge, Dion Spafford, Carol McGrath, Edward Panknin, Martha Benedict, J. B. Adams, Marilyn Anderson, Richard Perry, Sondra Baker, Keith Thackery, Sondra Lowther.

NOT IN PICTURE: Lawrence Young, Gerald Cole.

SIXTH GRADE

1ST ROW: Robert Curran, Anna Lee Roth, Evelyn Kanniard, Mary Clark, Catherine Kanniard, Sally Benedict, James Lee Goodman, Robert Ankrom, Lonnie Shults.

2ND ROW: Mrs. Boring, Philip Ingmire, Larry Landon, Carolyn Duerr, Jean Main, Robert Overdorff, Judith Anderson, Harley Smith, Marilyn McGrath, Eugene Borden.

3RD ROW: Sarah Kern, Louise Boring, Marlene Stanley, Zane Snider, Doris Ruggles, Betty Wilson, Edward Keltner, Sonny Shoemaker.

NOT IN PICTURE: Shirley Coen, Marilyn Bringle.

VOLLEYBALL

After the Aces were eliminated in the district tournament last year, they participated in a volleyball tournament held at the Ostrander Gym. In this contest they were beaten in the semi-finals, after beating Bellpoint and Powell in the first two rounds. Though the Aces had not practiced as frequently as many other teams and had no systematic offense, they held their own before going down to Radnor, 2-1.

Members of the team were as follows:

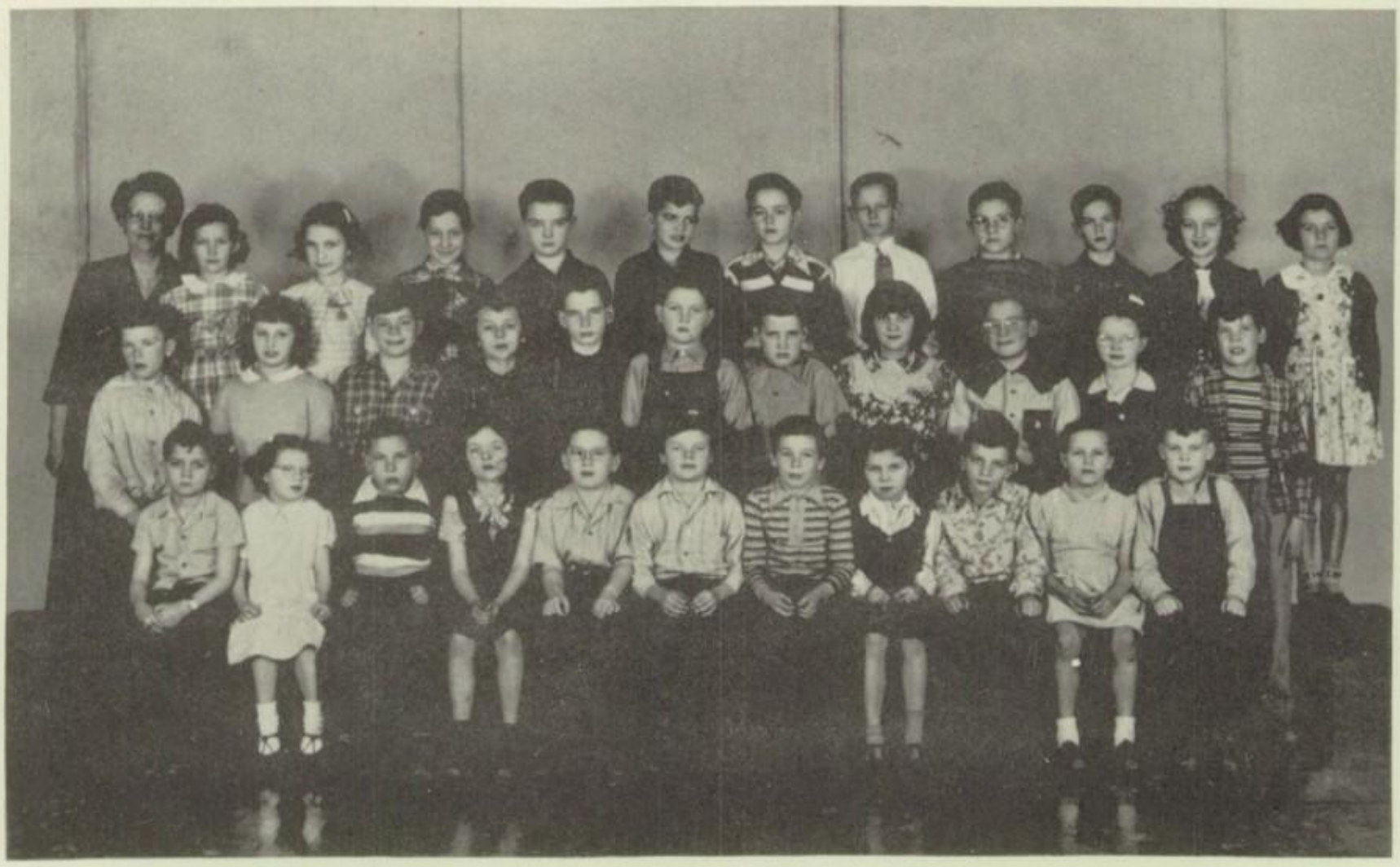
J. Roth	Boring
P. Roth	Bartlett
Riley	Hershey
Davis	Murray

BUS DRIVERS

Much to the consternation and chagrin of the rural students, the school board has afflicted our fleet of five buses with governors limiting them to a mere 32 m.p.h. This, coupled with one of the messiest winters in recent Ohio history, slowed our faithful GMC's to a mere crawl and increased the torrent of student criticism which was heaped upon the defenseless drivers.

However, the chauffeurs have taken it well and continue to give good performances in spite of their afflictions. Headed by Bus Manager Jess Bennett, Ashley has managed to keep a good crew of drivers on hand in spite of several resignations. They are as follows: Carl Duerr, Charles Lee, William Cramer, William Meyers and Jess Bennett.

THIRD GRADE



FOURTH GRADE

THIRD GRADE

1ST ROW: John Morgan, Janice Baker, Tommy Thackery, Joyce Clark, Billy Copley, Richard Thurston, Mac Poston, Janet Smith, Alvin Masters, Beverly Murray, Melvin Zeigler.

2ND ROW: Richard Cochran, Juanita Rouse, Kenneth Young, Jeannine Cramer, James Groves, Thomas Kanniard, Kendall Powell, Suzanne Ruhl, Marion John Main, Judy Maples, Edward Fisher.

3RD ROW: Miss Heimlich, Charlotte Pruit, Mary Alice Birchfield, Floyd Nichols, Gary Dean Lee, Edward Martin, David Bennett, Harley Hines, Russell Knauber, Keith Bringle, Carolyn Nichols, Maureen Cherpak.

NOT IN PICTURE: Tommy Cramer, Michael Fisher, Barbara Hall, Suzy Maples, Aletha Overdorff.

FOURTH GRADE

1ST ROW: Richard Hickson, Phyllis Reichardt, Marsha Vanausdle, Donna Goodman, Dennis Clark, Larry Westbrook, James Wornstaff, Eldon Baldwin, Harold Kanniard, John Doubikin.

2ND ROW: Miss Walter, Max Bunker, Davis Dildine, Dean Bowman, Leroy Newell, Dale Pendleton, James Cochran, Charles Geyer, Wesley Borchers, Clyde Sherman, James Joseph Powers.

3RD ROW: Marilyn Copley, Virginia Powell, Janice Stanley, Shirley Pruit, Glenda Dart, Nancy Boger, Joan Carper, Jaqueline Corwin, Ruth Ann Ankrum, Carol Howard.

THE SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

Where can you get a good meal for a quarter? If you asked this question of the ordinary person, he would probably think you were crazy. If it were asked of a school student, however, he would probably reply quickly and to the point, "at the school lunchroom." By means of federal aid in the form of money and food, and with student help, it is possible to serve a well-rounded meal at a price which would amaze the thrifty housewife.

The lunchroom, by serving a hot meal and plenty of it, (seconds if you wish), has raised the grade standard of the students. Proof? The smartest students eat in the lunchroom.

The lunchroom experiences help prepare students for life by giving them first-hand experience at manners, orderly conduct while waiting in line, and pleasant association with teachers and other students.

The two cooks Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Doubikin, along with student help, deserve a great deal of credit for their huge task of feeding between 200 and 210 ravenous children from 11:30 till 12:15. The cleanup squad, not to be confused with the students who eat in the lunchroom, is headed by Dick Boring.

FIRST GRADE

SECOND GRADE

FIRST GRADE

1ST ROW: Ronnie Varner, Margaret Snider, Jack Redd, Carol Ann Goodman, Richard Birchfield, Louise Copley, Michael Corbin, Mary Geyer, Richard Curran, Mary Lou Speakman, Warren Masters.

2ND ROW: Larry Hart, Richard Nichols, Aonieda Jordon, Richard Kanniard, Patty Dix, Ronald Young, Margaret Myers, Eugene Aleshire, Regie Henry, Gary Howe, Peggy Jo Pendleton, Kenneth Conant.

3RD ROW: Miss Frye, Grace Powell, Roger Knauber, Beverly Dye, Larry Smith, Nancy Weiser, Dick Wigton, Gertude Thurston, Betty Zeigler, Sarah Boger, William Fisher, Jackie McClain.

NOT IN PICTURE: Betty Lou Clark, Sue Powers, James Lloyd, Donald Zent.

SECOND GRADE

1ST ROW: Deloris Downing, Larry Powers, Betty Cochran, Elliot Templeton, Patricia Redd, Harold Martin, Mary Ann Shaw, Robert Dart, Judith Rutledge, John Kanniard, Daniel Masters.

2ND ROW: Barbara Zeigler, Okey Jordan Jr., Eileen Schilliger, Myron Shenefield, Winifred Anderson, William Jordan, Judith Carper, Ronald Corbin, Ruthella Jones, Rodney McGonigle, Patricia Whited, Miss Cline.

3RD ROW: Mary Kay Lowther, Janet Kay Wingert, Patricia Templeton, Fred Duerr, David Bringle, Carl Poston, James Jaccaud, Dale Conant, Pearl Hickson, David Hatten, Donna Lou Westbrook, Martha Groves.

NOT IN PICTURE: Marilyn Hickson, John McNamara, Margaret Young.

GRADE TEACHERS

Initiating three new grade teachers in the space of a year, and retaining four veterans, the Ashley elementary teaching staff remains well balanced. The Fifth Grade post has seen two teachers this year, Mrs. Colledge resigning at the end of the first semester and being replaced by Miss Maxine Schotte.

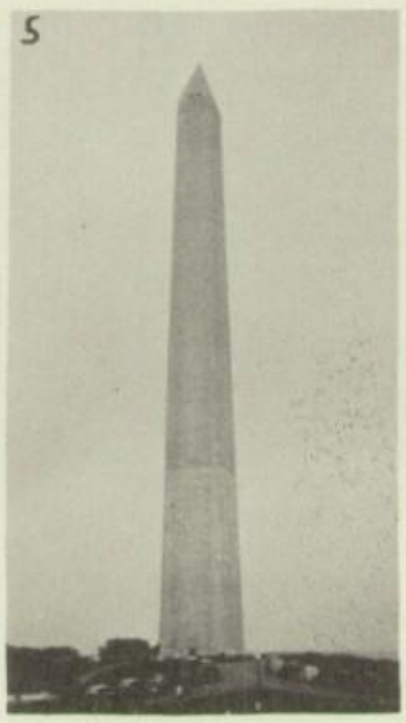
Getting the wee tots off to a good start is Miss Parilee Fry's job, and she will assure you, it's no cinch. Armed with crayons, chalk and flash cards, Miss Fry has come through with another good year.

Miss Anita Cline and Miss Gladys Heimlich rule the Second and Third Grade respectively with iron hands and unlimited patience. Miss Cline sees to it that the graders get their movie every week.

A Freshman teacher that shows great promise is Miss Darlene Walter, Fourth Grade mentor. Stepping into the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Lea, Miss Walter has done a commendable job.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boring is another veteran who always turns in a good year's work. In preparing the sprouts for high school, Mrs. Boring instills a little common sense in her pupils, as well as the four fundamentals.

Something new, but nevertheless worthwhile, is religious education in the grades. Mrs. White, a traveling teacher, instructs the children in the art of righteous living.



1. Renz, the rubble-raker
2. Champs!
3. Information, please!
4. Any day at 12 o'clock
5. Hail, George Washington!
6. Let's have that smile again
7. Please, that's a cheerleader!
8. Gad, what gunboats!
9. D. Boring, No. 563487
10. What a mess---of girls, that is!
11. "Grace, Grace, dressed in lace"....

CALENDAR

September 7. School starts. Same old faces.
8. Juniors select class rings.
9. Avis and June elected to cheering staff.
13. Cubberly here about Senior pictures.
17. Mt. Gilead defeats us 20-0.
21. Prince of Peace books arrive.
22. Hal Rodman, make-up artist, here.
23. Delaware Fair. No school!
24. Johnstown defeats us 27-6.
30. Seniors choose "Her Step Husband" for class play.

October 1. Bellville wallops us 46-0.
5. Seniors pose for Cubberly. Glamour!!
7. Congratulations to Betty Thurston, who wins county essay contest.
8. We lose to Fredricktown 19-6.
11. Magazine sales start.
13. Jean Carper takes Ohio History test.
15. Football game with Butler. Broke our record! Won 38-0!
18. Play cast selected; rehearsals begin.
22. Heartbreaking loss to Sunbury, 19-0.
26. Tables turned! Boys serve Mothers and Daughters.
28. We lose another. Centerburg 26 - Ashley 6.
29. Hurrah! No school. Teacher's Convention.

November 1. Senior politicians give campaign speeches.
2. Election today. Dewey and Herbert by landslide! (at school).
5. Cardington game called off. Exceedingly damp weather!
7. Last game. We lose to Cardington, 14-13.
8. Scenery construction underway.
9. Basketball team has first practice. Seniors rehearse play.
11. Seniors turn actors. "Her Step Husband" big success.
12. Driving tests. Men still think they are better drivers.
16. Hectic work of memorizing declamations for Prince of Peace.
21. J. Carper, R. Boring and M. Lang capture bronze medals in contest.
22. Doomed rabbits provide meat for Rabbit Supper.
23. First basketball game. Victory over Brown, 45-33.
25. Thanksgiving vacation. Everybody eats too much.
29. Mr. Warner and three Seniors in Chicago. School goes on.
30. Fredericktown brings defeat by 70-21.

December 1. O. W. U. students give I. Q. test to A. H. S. students.
3. Ashley downs Harlem 33-28.
6. Every pupil tests!
7. Defeated by Cardington, 44-43. We'll get even!
9. F. F. A. boys in parlimentary procedure contest!
10. Ashley trounces Powell 66-31.
12. Richard and Martha both receive second in county P. of P.
15. Just school today.
17. Easy victory over Galena by 58-47.
20. Cheerleaders collect door prizes for alumni game.
21. Edge Sunbury 55 to 50.
22. Christmas program enjoyed by whole school.
23. Two happy events, vacation and victory over alumni!
25. Merry Christmas!
26. Everyone sick.
31. Downed Caledonia to the tune of 63-21.

January 1. Happy New Year!
3. Back to school. No one wants to work.

January
4. Betty Newton gives cooking demonstration.
5. Nothing happens today.
7. Wallop Radnor 69-49.
8. Sweet revenge! We trounce Cardington 62-40.
10. Same old grind.
11. Seniors slave over physics test.
12. Very quiet around school. Semester exams start.
13. Still taking exams.
14. Ha! Ha! We play while teachers work.
14. On top in game with Orange, 40-46.
17. Mathematics genius here. All Algebra students envy him.
18. Whew! Close game with Marengo. We win 57-56.
20. Students listen to Lil' ole Harry's inaugural address.
21. Down Berlin 52-32.
25. Cubberly takes pictures. Everyone's hair combed.
26. Wedding bells for Anne Wire.
27. Speech class thrilled by student teacher's acting of Lady Macbeth.
28. Walk off with Bellpoint game, 61-35.

February
1. Paint all over school. Posters!
3. Jean Carper has black eye. (Rough basketball).
4. Trounce Ostrander 56-34. League championship confirmed!
5. Five Seniors slave over scholarship tests.
7. Girls on bus sad. Jim Higgins resigns as driver.
8. Girls walking on air. McFarland brothers, student teachers.
10. Horrible news! Lose to Hyatts 50-45.
11. Swarms of dogs around school. Reason? Dog show.
12. Girls learn to play basketball at clinic at O. W. U.
14. Pay Centerburg back for the defeat in football. 36-29.
15. Crusade against rubber bands is on.
16. Twenty-three students thrilled by Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet."
17. Students jubilant. Win first tournament game 55-36. (Ostrander).
18. Everybody glad the Institute is on. Don't have to do lessons.
Second tournament victory! Ashley 45 - Galena 36.
21. Rain today. Juniors thrilled as they read play books.
22. Lunchroom celebrates Washington's birthday with cherry dessert.
23. Tournament crowd thrilled as we trounce Orange 59-36.
25. Steak at lunch to nourish the basketball warriors (and fans).
Capture runner-up trophy in a two point defeat by Hyatts.
26. Annual mailed to publishers. Editors dead! (So's everybody else).
28. Wesleyan debaters perform for Speech class.

March
5. Eight students in county Speech contest.
25. Students with talent take part in Music Festival.
31. Daniel Thurston in F. F. A. speaking contest.

April
4. Warndell Marionettes appear.
8. Preliminary scholarship tests in various subjects.
9. District Poetry Reading Contest.
15. Students welcome chance to get out of school. This time it's Easter.
22. Eighth Graders scared. Why? Eighth Grade test.
23. Ashley students perform in Shakespearean Festival at O. W. U.

May
6. May Day program by grades.
7. District scholarship tests.
13. Junior-Senior banquet.
20. Picnic today.
22. Baccalaureate.
23. Commencement. Finis.

BACCALAUREATE

Prelude	Organ
Processional	Organ
Hymn	Congregation
Invocation	Rev. Hiram Bridenstine
Response	Choir
Selection	Girls' Sextet
Responsive Reading	David Thurston
Gloria Patri	Congregation
Scripture Reading	David Thurston
Selection	High School Choir
Sermon	Rev. H. L. Borden
Hymn	Congregation
Benediction	Rev. Hiram Bridenstine
Dresden Amen	High School Choir
Postlude	Organ

COMMENCEMENT

Processional	Pomp and Chivalry	Orchestra
Invocation		Rev. Hiram Bridenstine
Pledge of Allegiance		Wayne Gale
Star Spangled Banner		Orchestra and Audience
Music		High School Orchestra
Salutatory		Dale Benedict
Valedictory		Richard Boring
Solo		Dale Benedict
	Address	
Awarding of Honors		Miss Thelma Toby
		Principal of the High School
Awarding of Diplomas		R. B. Warner
		Superintendent of Schools
Benediction		Rev. Hiram Bridenstine

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